

SCORE OF DEATHS CAUSED BY STORM

Its Havoc Is Followed
by Freezing Cold
Wave.

MUCH SUFFERING AND HEAVY LOSS

In One Town Cyclone Claims
Eight Victims, While Fatalities
Are Reported From Many
Places—Wind-Swept Wa-
ters Are Taking Their
Toll of Lives.

Nearly a score of deaths, several mil-
lion dollars property loss and much
suffering and inconvenience resulted
from the violent change of temperature
preceding storms and the succeeding
cold and snow that beset the central
portion of the country Saturday and
Sunday.

An unusually warm November
day Saturday, tornado storms did much
damage in Wisconsin and Illinois and
killed a dozen persons, besides injuring
more than a score, several fatally.

A cold wave almost immediately
rolled over the wreckage of the tornado
and extended in a few hours to the
Gulf coast and Atlantic seaboard. Rain
turned to sleet, snapping telegraph
and telephone wires, and snow fol-
lowed. The temperature dropped in
several places more than sixty degrees
in eighteen hours.

Several persons were frozen to death
by the sudden cold. In the Great
Lakes was damaged, and several
boats were cast adrift. In some places
gas almost failed. The poor in large
cities and the homeless in storm-swept
regions suffered severely.

The official weather forecast last
night was for quick relief from the over-
cast in the Middle West, the low tem-
perature moving rapidly eastward and
southward. From a point near
zero the thermometer began to rise
yesterday, with probability of a further
rise by to-morrow in the Central States.

Resume of deaths, injuries, damage
and conditions:
Kansasville, Wis., and vicinity—Eight
persons dead, two dying, dozen injured
and 1,000,000 damage.

Chicago—Two men frozen to death,
several others injured on Lake Michi-
gan, many persons hurt on the icy
pavements, shipping damaged.

Central Illinois—Three or more persons
dead and score injured in storms at
Easton, Virginia, Peoria and other
places. \$1,000,000 property damage.

Lower—One man frozen at Ottumwa;
much suffering from cold.

North Dakota—One man frozen at
Grand Forks.

Omaha—One man dead in cold.
Indiana—Whole State swept by bliz-
ard, \$1,000,000 damage by wind.

Ohio—Much damage and suffering
caused by cold, wind and snow.

Michigan—Storm damage at several
places by wind and sleet.

Kentucky—Widespread damage by
wind, unusually cold.

Alabama—One man killed by wind
near Montgomery.

Gulf coast—Unusually severe weather;
much suffering.

Ruined Homes Litter Country.
Kansasville, Wis., November 12.—
Splintered timbers, broken furniture,
crumbled rock and plaster, scattered
farm produce and dead farm animals,
littering the ground over an area of a
quarter of a mile in width and twenty
miles in length, indicate the tremen-
dous force with which Southern Wis-
consin's worst cyclone swept through
Rock county, killing eight persons, in-
juring many more and doing damage
to the extent of nearly \$1,000,000.

Of the injured, one, Albert Schmidt,
four years old, near Hanover, will die.
His father and two sisters are dead.
At least one more may die. The dead—
Anton Schmidt, fifty-five years old, Han-
over, blown from barn and killed instantly.

Reggie Schmidt, four years old, sister
of Alice Schmidt, found dead beside
her sister's body.

Helen Austin, five years old, Milton,
instantly killed.

Mrs. John Crowder, who lived be-
tween Broadhead and Orfordville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proede, resided be-
tween Broadhead and Orfordville.

Leo Lentz, sixteen years old, Han-
over, blown from barn and instantly
killed.

Amy Koerbin, eight years old, in-
stantly killed when her home was de-
molished.

Wire service was demoralized last
night, and it was not until to-day that
the details of the catastrophe were
obtainable. A steady downpour of rain
added to the confusion Saturday, and
made identification of the dead difficult.

A Fearful Night.
Saturday night the thermometer
dropped nearly to zero, and it was a
fearful night for grief-stricken sur-
vivors, many left without a roof to
cover their heads.

The cyclone started in the vicinity
of Orfordville, twelve miles southwest
of Kansasville, traveled northeast for
several miles and then turned to the
east. The greatest damage was done
near the point of origin and at Milton.
The cyclone lasted only a few minutes.
Although it occurred about the mid-
dle of the afternoon, it was dark as
night. The blinding downpour made
the search for the dead and dying a
terrible task.

Of the Schmidt family, three-quar-
ters of a mile east of Hanover, there
is only one survivor. He is Albert
Schmidt, the four-year-old boy. Physi-
cians say he cannot recover. Alice
Schmidt and her younger sister were
in the house. The bodies were blown
across the road, the house being de-
molished over the heads. Their necks
were broken, skulls fractured, and it
required two men to pull the half-
buried bodies from the ground.

Anton Schmidt, the father of the
(Continued on Seventh Page.)

TAFT ONCE MORE IN WHITE HOUSE

He Finishes His 15,000-
Mile Trip Exactly
on Time.

ARDUOUS TASKS AWAITING HIM

Message to Congress to Be Writ-
ten and Successor to Associate
Justice Harlan Appointed.
No Selection Yet Made for
Place on Supreme
Bench.

Washington, D. C., November 12.—
The White House is occupied again.
President Taft swung down from his
private car in the Union Station here
this morning at 6:45, exactly on time,
at the end of his 15,000-mile trip, and
fifteen minutes later the glass doors of
the Executive Mansion opened for him.
It was the President's first call there
since August 22, excepting only for a
stop between trains two weeks ago.

There were few persons in the sta-
tion when the presidential train pulled
in, only a few policemen and a num-
ber of White House employees. Mrs.
Taft, who was expected here before the
President, came to-night. The Presi-
dent had breakfast and luncheon alone,
ended church and spent the remain-
der of the day in reading and receiving
callers. He took a long walk through
the streets of the capital in the rain
late in the afternoon.

There are two matters before Mr.
Taft that he regards as most important.
The first is the annual message to be
written, and although data for it has
been assembled, he has not written a
part of it. In addition to writing the
message, the President intends to give
much consideration to the appointment
of a successor to the late Supreme
Court Justice Harlan and to the naming
of men to fill other important judicial
vacancies.

For the Supreme Court vacancy alone
there have been more than forty rec-
ommendations, but the President has
made no determination as to whom he
shall name, nor does he expect to do so
for several weeks.

Still After the Trusts.
As forecast in his speech to the
Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh
several weeks ago, Mr. Taft expects
to recommend in his message "con-
tinued legislation" to strengthen
and to make more certain the regula-
tion of "trusts." Federal incorporation,
which he has recommended hereto-
fore, probably will be put up to Con-
gress. What additional legislation the
President may suggest he has not deter-
mined.

Professor Emory and A. H. Sanders,
of the Tariff Board, conferred with the
President at the White House to-day
about the report on the wool and cot-
ton schedules of the tariff the board
promised to make by December 1.

From his long tour, Mr. Taft re-
turned with a message, and his desire to
recommend a reduction in the wool and
cotton schedules, if the Tariff Board's
investigations warrant such reductions,
was told on many a platform during the
trip.

Two other reports that may figure
in the message have been placed before
the President. One is from the Rail-
road Securities Commission, of which
President Hadley, of Yale, is chairman,
dealing with the question of stock wa-
tering and overcapitalization; the other
is from the Postal Commission, of
which Supreme Court Justice Hughes
is chairman, and deals with second-
class postage rates. These reports
have not been examined by the Presi-
dent. Among other subjects that may
be discussed in the message are con-
servancy, currency reform, reorganization
of the navy and government econ-
omy.

Get Together Movement.
President Taft's return was the sig-
nal for a get together movement on the
part of many politicians and oth-
ers who have been anxiously awaiting
the time when they could get in hand-
to-hand touch with him. With the ex-
ception of his regular summer vaca-
tions at Beverly, this is the longest
time which the President has been
away from Washington since he entered
the White House. He has now come
in touch with the people of every part
of the country, except the far South,
since he left the national capital in
September, and should, and probably
is, well acquainted with the public
pulse.

No sooner had the big doors of the
White House swung open to receive
the President from his long trip than
the executive mansion took on its
winter-like appearance. With Mrs.
Taft and Miss Helen Taft both with
the President and with the big White
House full of visitors, everything will
run along in regular style until the
leaves on the trees outside announce
that another summer is at hand, and
with it another vacation.

The coming social season at the
White House will be interesting for a
number of reasons, especially so in
view of the fact that it may be the
President's last one in that historic place.
For this reason, it is said, everything
will be done to make Miss Helen
Taft the real White House daughter,
get every possible bit of pleasure from
this winter's entertainments. The
small social affairs which this young
woman and her mother will give from
time to time will be eagerly coveted,
just as much on in fact as the formal
state dinners and receptions which
will come also at various times dur-
ing the next few months.

KILLED BY PARACHUTE DROP
Bar Breaks From Sudden Jerk and
Aeronaut Loses Grip.

Perkins, Okla., November 12.—Samuel
Heller was killed here while making a
balloon ascension.

When his balloon was 3,000 feet
high Heller cut loose the parachute,
to which he was holding, and fell down
to the broken bar until he was 100 feet
from the ground. He then lost his
grip and fell.

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STRIKE'S MENACE TO CITY'S HEALTH

Mobs Prevent Removal
of Garbage From New
York Streets.

EAST SIDE GANGS JOIN RIOTERS

Police Attacked in Many Parts
of City, and Dozen People Are
Sent to Hospital as Result
of Injuries—Disinfectants
to Avert Epi-
demic.

New York, November 12.—New
York's streets have become so littered
with piles of garbage as the result
of the street cleaners' strike, that
Street Cleaning Commissioner Ed-
wards will begin to-morrow the use of
disinfectants. He decided upon this
measure to-day after a tour of the
city with Dr. Ernest B. Lederer, Com-
missioner of Health, who feared that
conditions were such as to menace
public health. Dr. Lederer said he
found conditions on the East Side
"pretty bad."

Rain, which is falling to-night, is
expected to wash much of the refuse
away, but it was apparent to-day that
it was accumulating faster than the
inadequate force of strike-breakers
was able to remove it, the weather
to-day, moreover, was of a springlike
mildness, which did much toward ren-
dering the decaying piles of matter
more menacing than ever.

Efforts of the department to remove
the refuse on the lower East Side to-
day were comparatively successful, but
in other parts of the city the work
was hampered by the continuation of
rioting. Although protected by heavy
squads of police, practically every
cavalcade of garbage wagons that left
the stables was soon surrounded by
mobs. Lots and jeers were followed
by showers of stones, bottles, and
other missiles, and then by charges
upon the police in efforts to drag the
strike-breakers from their wagons.

Gangs Join Rioters.
Gangs of East Side "guerrillas"
joined with the rioters for no other
reason, apparently, than to wreak
their vengeance on the officers of the
law. By vigorous use of their clubs
the police always kept the upper hand,
but this did not prevent many of the
strike-breakers from deserting their
wagons. On the upper East Side 150
police battled for over an hour with
a mob of 500 men and boys that at-
tacked a cavalcade of wagons. The
rioters appeared to have determined
that the police would not reach the
strike-breaking drivers.

Time and again the way would be
cleared by the charges of the mounted
men only again to be closed up by
the mob. The police finally started a
year-old boy, Isaac Galman, hit by
a bottle thrown from the roof, was
taken to a hospital with a fractured
skull. The child probably will die.

About a dozen persons, including
two policemen, were taken to hospitals
during the day. Very few arrests,
however, were made. On many streets
detectives were patrolling the roofs to
prevent the throwing of missiles while
the street cleaners were at work.

Must Produce Books
Albany, N. Y., November 12.—William
Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republi-
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OFFICERS OF NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE



WM. DUDLEY FOULKE, President.
CLINTON ROGERS WOODRUFF, Secretary.

SOUTH IS GETTING TOUCH OF WINTER

Mercury Takes Sudden Drop To-
ward Bottom of Ther-
mometer.

COLD WEEK IS PROMISED

High Wind Comes Down From
North and Adds to Dis-
agreeableness.

Washington, November 12.—A
touch of winter will be felt over
practically the entire country this
week, and there will be many sud-
den changes in the weather, accord-
ing to the weekly forecast issued
by the Weather Bureau to-night.
The coming week," says the bu-
letin, "will be one of pronounced
weather changes and low tempera-
tures over practically the entire
country. The cold wave that now
covers the Middle West will ad-
vance rapidly eastward and give
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son going, but not before a nine-
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HERE TO DISCUSS VITAL PROBLEMS

National Municipal
League Opens Annual
Convention To-Day.

ADVANCE GUARD EARLY ON SCENE

Secretary of Interior Fisher Will
Preside Over First Session To-
Night—Commission Govern-
ment and Liquor Question
Given Important Place
on Program.

To-Day's Program

2:30 P. M.—Meeting of the Execu-
tive Committee, Hotel Jefferson,
Richmond, Va. Dr. Albert Bushnell
Hart, Chairman. B. E. Eaton, Professor
of Government, Harvard Univer-
sity, Cambridge, Mass.